hile trying to drive the notorious "Billy" Turner out of the courthouse basement, where he had crawled to sleep.

A CAVE BLOWN TO PIECES And the Wife of Dr. Winser Auston

Fatally Mangled.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINDFALL, Ind., Jan. 16.-At 5 o'clock this evening there was a terrific explosion at the residence of Dr. Winser Auston, of this place. Mrs. Auston started to enter a cave built in the ground, where fruits and vegetables were kept. She carried a light, and the explosion followed, blowing her twenty feet, the body crashing through a an out-building. She was taken from under the debris seriously burned and her right leg and arm broken. There were bad cuts on her head, and she cannot recover. The cave was 16x20 feet and was blown to atoms. No gas was used in the cave, but it had escaped and collected from a defective natural gas line running near. Mrs. Auston is one of Windfall's leading women. She is fifty-five years old and has a large family.

VICTIM OF A CRUEL CHARGE. Frank Sparks Not the Man Who Assaulted the Hamblin Girls.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Bloomington yesterday charged with crim-He was put under guard in the courthouse out by the indignant citizens. Mr. Hamblin, son and two daughters went to Nashwas not allowed to speak with any other member of the family afterwards, and each said that Sparks was not the right the mystery as to who committed the outrage is yet unsolved.

Their Secret Well Kept.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Jan. 16.-The arrival yesterday of a young woman, formerly known as Miss Lizzie Lane, to meet her husband was the first intimation given their friends here that they had been married. It then transpired that ex-County Surveyor John Swisher and Miss Lane day of last May, and for reasons of their matter a secret until The letter intending to notify the husband of the wife's prospective arrival had been delayed, however, and was out of the city when she came.

Swell Theater Party in Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neely gave a swell theater party at the Wysor Grand last night to thirty members of the Relaxation Club. Afterwards there was a spread at the handsome apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Neely. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames C. H. Anthony, J. W. Gilbert, J. E. Haffiver, C. A. Spilker, G. F. McCulloch, C. P. Frank-lin, W. R. Youse, A. E. Whitney, J. E. Durham, T. F. Rose, A. J. Williams, T. K. Heinsohn, and as guests, H. R. Wysor, A. Meeks, O. J. Adams, Miss Foulk, Charles E. Wilson of Indianapolis.

Prof. A. D. Moffatt in Disgrace,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., Jan. 16 .- Prof. A. D. loffat, superintendent of the city schools, who has been on trial the past week, was discharged from service to-day. He is a married man, and had been paying attention to a young lady pupil of the State Normal School at Terre Haute, who was a graduate of the high school here. He was discharged for indiscretions. There is great excitement here over the affair. A similar case was talked of a year ago, but it was

Will Debate Unionism.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 16.-The arrangements for the debate between Earlham College and De Pauw University have been completed. It will occur here on the second Friday in April and the question will be Resolved. That employers should not recognize organizations of employes." was the original intention to debate the jury system question, and the change was made at the request of De Pauw. Sides have not yet been chosen.

They Have the Parental Blessing. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 16.-The facts have just leaked out that Miss Emma Clark, a popular young society woman of this city, and Werle Vincent, of Harrison, O.; were married by Rev. Andrew J. Graham, of the Christ Church at Indianapolis, on Dec. 15. The parents of the bride, who objected to the union, have accepted the matter philosophically, added their blessing and the young folks will make Harrison

A Consting Accident. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 16.-While coasting on the hill west of this city last evening John Remington and George Cane lost control of their sled and crashed into a hitching post. The former received an ugly gash on his head and was picked up in a semi-conscious condition. The latter es-

Liabilities Reach \$20,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 16 .- In the Steed as assignee, estimates the liabilities of the firm to be about \$20,000 and the assets \$34,000.

Indiana Obituary.

RUSSIAVILLE, Ind., Jan. 16.-Dr. Levi H. Ollar, aged eighty-five, suffered a stroke of paralysis last Monday night, from which he died at noon to-day. He was one of here in the woods fifty years ago, when this township was a part of Clinton county. He practiced his profession for forty years also a wealthy farmer, leaving about four hundred acres to his children. The funeral on Tuesday will be under the direction of the Russlaville Masonic Lodge, of which RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 16 .- Miss Kate

Carroll, one of the well-known women of this city, died this morning after a long fliness. She was the daughter of Captain William Carroll, and was born in Centerville. Some years ago she was a prominent local figure in musical circles, baving a fine

lowell, an old resident of this city, and prominent in the early history of the city and county, died this morning at the residence of his son, Walter Hollowell, aged seventy-two. Funeral at Friends' Church Monday afternoon.

Indiana Notes. The High Court of Foresters of Indiana will meet at Logansport on Feb. 18 and 19, and all lodges in this State will be represented by delegates chosen from the differ-

The Ladles' Improvement Club and citizens of Gosport propose to donate a firstclass artesian well and \$500 to any reaponsible person who will put the most money in a sanitarium in Gosport. A dwelling owned by Michael Deal, of Portland, and occupied by William Garrett was destroyed by hie Friday night from a

At the Spencer postoffice election John T. Curtis received the highest vote, which, under the rule of the primary, gives him the indorsement of all the candidates for postmaster. There were 272 votes cast out

defective flue. Loss on building, \$1,000; in-

sured in Underwriters', of New York, for

Sylvester Smith, of Marion, and Miss Nellie, of Kokomo, were united in marriage at the Borley House in Marion Friday evening. The groom is vice president of the National Metal Polishers', Buffers'

and Brass Platers' Union. The Knights of Pythias of the Eighth district of Indiana, including Tippecanoe, Benton, Fountain and Warren counties, will hold a district meeting at Williamsport, on Jan. 26. The Grand Lodge officers, luding Grand Chancellor Koib, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Bowers and Grand Instructor Willard are expected to be present.

Ex-Spenker Keifer injured.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 16.-Ex-Speaker Keifer had his left arm badly injured today. He slipped on the front steps, which at the time were covered with snow and ice, and in falling tried to save himself that his father was resting easy and noth- Case purchased it. Since then the road at an to do with the murder; that he alone widow. Mrs. Emma Sfnger, receives the ling serious was anticipated. Chicago home and \$150,000 in lieu of dower.

JEALOUS

LA LUCHA SHEDS LIGHT ON THE PO-LITICAL SITUATION IN CUBA.

It Says Natives Don't Like Americans, While European Spaniards Are in Favor of Annexation.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 16 .- The following

advices have just been received from Havana: La Lucha, in an editorial, says that if Spain accepts the intervention of the United States, even though this shall be indirect and friendly in plan and scope, the Cuban reforms must necessarily be in danger because of the fomenting of the annexation idea among European Spaniards, who, for some time past, have felt in sympathy with such a movement. This was shown, according to this editorial, in 1864, when a large number of Spaniards and Europeans, Cuba, met to give form and expression to COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 16.-Frank this idea. They could not realize this ob-Sparks, the man who was arrested at ject, because of the opposition of the Cu- the local train, were both badly injured, bans who were invited to attend the meetinally assaulting the family of James ing. Continuing, the article says that the Hamblin, turns out to be the wrong man. Cubans feel jealous and repulsive towards the Americans. This is shown in all at Nashville last night, as the county jail | of their accounts. The Cubans never have is a very insecure building, being made of | felt anything except the most pronounced wood, and it was feared he would be taken | Cuban sentiment. On the other hand. European-Spaniards since 1850 have shown ville this morning and were shown the their likng for all Americans, believing prisoner, but each one went in alone and that their interests lie in that direction. They are also of the opinion that labor would be better guaranteed under Ameriman. He was immediately released, and can rule than by any possible solution along the lines of diminished Spanish sov-

Proceeding, the editorial says that for many years something mysterious has been attracting European Spaniards towards the Yankees. Possibly this is due to an in stinct of self-preservation and continued commercial relations and business intercourse between the Spaniards residing in Cuba and their correspondents in Amerrica. They feel alarmed lest in the future their business will not be dependent upon Mawere married at Indianapolis on the 4th | drid, and would conclude the existing condition of affairs by giving form to the annexation ideas already in existence. They would be though rather dormant. glad to arouse among all higher classes of the Spanish element the sleeping idea of annexation, and this would be so productive and transcendant that in a few years it would evoke an inevitable explosion of annexation ideas which no power on earth would be able to contend with when once developed. The article has caused a pro found sensation throughout Cuba. Advices from Porto Principe are to the effect that the police have arrested about

> thirty well-known autonomists, Among those reported to be in jail are Jose Morel Xiques, Jose More de la Pera, Carlos Adam, Eduardo Barela, Jequira Ranson Bosa Aurelio Urra, Juan Vruz Agramonte, Enrique Aguerro, Vincento Sedesma. A number of women have also beer placed under arrest, among them the wife of the insurgent General Lope, the mother of Leader Sanchez and Maria Aquilas, sis-ter of the Cuban leader Aquilas. The Ha-vana police have also placed under arrest Antonia Romero, a rebel amazon, who was

Remedios for trial before the military

judge. The police have also incarcerated

Senora Elena, wife of the prefect of Guilon, and Clara Alfonso. Several days ago the insurgents attacked Bainaio and burned twenty-eight cuses on the outskirts of the town. Henry Delgado, the American, who is prisoner at the hospital at San Ambrosia is worse. Consul General Lee has requested that he be removed at once to a better room, where Dr. Burgess can have additional facilities for taking care of him. During a number of skirmishes and capture of insurgents' camps in the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas recently, the insurgents left fifty-three men killed and the troops had two officers and

fifteen privates wounded. Santa Clara Not Captured. MADRID, Jan. 16.-An emphatic denial

has been issued from official circles of th report that the town of Santa Clara, cap ital of the Cuban province of that name, has been captured by the insurgents. It is further stated that the only recent insurgent attack in that province has been at Buena Vista, where, it is said, the insurgents were repulsed.

FRYE AND HALE CENSURED.

Measure That Is Alleged to Restore Flogging on Merchant Ships.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16 .- Senators Frye and Hale, who are responsible for the Senate substitute for House bill No. 2663, which restores flogging in the merchant marine, are being severely condemned by representatives of the three hundred members of the Western Seaman's Friends Society and various branches. At a meeting of the local trustees of the organization, who are prominent business men, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the W. S. F. S., with its numerous branches along the chain lakes from Buffalo to Duluth, and on the rivers from Pittsburg to New Orleans, ineluding a population of 300,000 sailors and river men, protest against the Senate substitute for House bill No. 2663, which restores flogging in our merchant marine, changing entirely the nature of the bill vens failure here, Arthur Overstreet, who now before Congress, which was intended to alleviate some of the worst features of

"Resolved, That we are astonished that such men as Senators Frye and Hale should be the authors of so barbarous : "Resolved, That our general superintend-

ent correspond with the American Seamen's Friends Society and other independent and denominational seamen's societies the pioneers of this county, having settled | throughout the country, urging them to | the Monowai. She inherits her mother's call meetings and protest against this bill." The resolutions then indorse the Plimsol act, which, it is said, has worked so satisin this and adjoining counties. He was factorily to the British sailor and ship Cape Colony, Natal, Transvaal, Tasmania, and Congressman Burton.

Does Not Restore Flogging.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Senator Frye, chairman of the committee on commerce, who drew the provisions of the substitute for House Bill 2663, which has passed the Senate, says that the provisions of the bill cannot be construed to mean the restora-KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 16.-Joseph E. Hol- tion of flogging on the high seas. The provision of the bill, as it passed the Sen-

can vessel on the high seas or any other and was a member of the "riogan's Alley" waters within the admiralty and maritime | Company, which closed its engagement here jurisdiction of the United States who, without justifiable cause, beats, wounds or im- hand while performing, and since then has prisons any of the crew of such vessel or been laid up. It is believed that the fact withholds from them suitable food for nourishment or inflicts on them any cruel and unusual punishment, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment not more than five years, or

The provision in the House bill is as fol-

lows: "Every master or other officer of any American vessel on the high seas or any other waters within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States who willfully heats or wounds or, without crew of such vessel or withholds, etc." Senator Frye says that the House bill all engagements. would allow any sailor to attack the master or other officer and that he would not be allowed to defend himself or his vessel. The sailors, through attorneys, have insisted that the Senate bill would restore flogging, but Senator Frye says that it cannot be construed in any such manner. The substitute was reported from the committee on commerce, Dec. 21 last, and

passed the Senate Jan. 7. Business Embarrassments.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16.-Judge Allen, in the Federal Court, to-day, appointed Walter C. Arthur of Mount Vernon, Ill., receiver of the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Company, upon complaint of William A. Taylor, a stockholder. The defendant company consented to the appointment. The nabhities are \$185,000. The concern is insolvent, Mr. Taylor alleges, owing to failure to realize over 33 per cent. on acceptances due them from Post, Martin & Co., of New York, amounting to \$64,474, who failed in 1895. The receiver is appointed in order to continue the business and protect stockholders and creditors. RACINE, Wis., Jan. 16,-Hiram J. Smith was to-day appointed receiver of the Belle with his arm, which was badly wrenched | City Railway Company on application of and sprained. General Keifer was wounded the Sterling Company, of Chicago, which atrocious murder, to St. Louis to-day and in that arm at the battle of Wilderness, held a judgment for \$3,000 against the lodged them in jail for safekeeping, as and one of the bones of the forearm was street-rallway company. The road was there was strong talk of lynching. Joe, the man, of Chicago, has been filed for probate temoved. Horace Keifer this evening said built by Dr. Holmes, and in 1893 Jackson I. younger brother, says that Jim had nothing here. The estate is valued at \$375,000. His

YANKEES \$400,000. It is bonded for \$300,000. The appointment in no way affects the other inter-

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Upon the application of William Ross individually, as trustee, an order was granted by Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court to-day empowering Julius F. Workum, the receiver of Tattersall's (limited), to discontinue the business of the company, sell its leasehold interest in its premises and to collect all its assets as speedly as possible.

FOUR PEOPLE INJURED.

The "Royal Blue" on the P. & R. Road Crashes Into a Local Train.

BOUND BROOK, N. J., Jan. 16.-A railroad accident occurred at Skillman's Stainto the baggage car of local train No. 560, to allow the Royal Blue to pass. The forward part of the baggage car on the local train overlapped on to the main track. The representing a great part of the wealth of | engine of the Royal Blue struck the baggage car and engine. Both engines were derailed and the paggage car caught fire. Engineer Jackson and Fireman Reeves, of the latter having several ribs broken. Engineer Charles Clapp, of the Royal Blue, was badly scalded. Mahlon Dyekery, baggagemaster of the local train, was also badly injured. The passengers escaped with a shaking up. The local train should have reached Bound Brook ahead of the Royal Blue, but was delayed by an accident at Hopewell, where it ran into a wagon and killed both of the occupants, named Asher Snook and George Coleman. In consequence of this delay the local had orders to take Skillman siding.

PARTISAN HISTORIES.

School Children Taught that "Jeff" Davis Was a Peerless Patriot.

to the national committee.

Leave It Without Their Effects. proceeding from Cabairea in the direction of the insurgent lines. She will be sent to was compelled to return to the steamer.

The Assyrian Aground. and forty-one horses, is hard aground the Delaware river on the lower end of

Blocked by Arctic Ice.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Jan. 16 .-This port is now blockaded by Arctic ice. This ice has evidently been driven south by northeast gales. All ports north of this are blockaded. Several sealing steamers are waiting here, unable to reach the ports from whence they have sailed. It will be impossible for them to continue their fishing expeditions until a change of wind clears the bays of ice.

Movements of Steamers.

Hamburg; Werra, for Genoa. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 16.-Sailed; St. Louis, for New York. HAVRE, Jan. 16 .- Sailed: La Gascogne, for New York.

Arrival at San Francisco of Mile. Antoine Trebelle, a Famous Soprano. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.-Mile. Antoine Trebelle, daughter of the world-famous Rebelle Bettini, arrived from Australia on gift of song, but, unlike her, has a soprano voice. She has just completed a tour of owner, as a substitute. A copy of the res- | South Australia. New South Wales, olutions will be forwarded to Speaker Reed | Queensland and New Zealand. She probably will rest here for two or three weeks before appearing in public. Mr. Martin Van Martyn, her manager, is with her, Fernandino Vert leaves for New York this evening to conclude arrangements for an American tour, which will include the large cities only, as she has engagements in Paris in July and in St. Petersburg and

Suicide of a Trapeze Performer. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 16.-Edward Percy, of Adrian. Mich., nineteen years of age, committed suicide here this evening by in-"The master or other officer of an Ameri- haling gas. He was a trapeze performer, this evening. Monday night he injured his

and that he was in a strange city and without funds made him despondent.

Katie Emmett Will Continue. DENVER, Col., Jan. 16.-Hubert Sackett, manager of the Katle Emmett company, which is playing "The Waifs of New York" in this city, says there is no truth in the report that Miss Emmett will close her season here. She was unable to play one night justifiable cause, imprisons any of the this week on account of illness, but has re-

> Joel T. Headley, Preacher, Editor, Historian and Politician. NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 16.-Hon. Joel T. Headley, the well-known historian, died

here to-day from paralysis Joel T. Headley was born in Walton, N. Y., in 1813, and was educated at Union College and Auburn Theological Seminary He was afterwards pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Stockbridge, Mass., and was at one time engaged with Horace Greeley in the editorship of the New York other points the situation is equally bad. Tribune. Mr. Headley wrote several historical works, among them being "Life of Cromwell," "Washington and His Generals," "Life of Farragut," etc. He was elected secretary of state of New York in

1855 on the Know-nothing ticket. Lynching Averted.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.-Sheriff Frank Sterrette, of Charleston, Mo., brought Joe and Jim Albright, brothers, charged with an

Found Among the Educated and

Professional Classes.

IT HAS SPREAD SO RAPIDLY THE GOVERNMENT IS ALARMED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. - The Evening Post's copyrighted London cablegram today says: "The spread of Tolstoism among tion, on the Bound Brook division of the the educated and professional classes of Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, about 7 Russia has led to a spirited state of cruo'clock this evening, in which four per- sade against the Tolsoists. In some villages sons were seriously injured. The accident one out of every ten inhabitants is an occurred by the Royal Blue line crashing avowed Tolstoist, and there are many more secret adherents. A notable accession to which had taken the siding at that point | the cause is Prince Dimitri Chilkoff. The houses of suspected persons are being searched, Tolstof's works are confiscated police blank book. Some active Tolstoists have mysteriously disappeared from Pavlooka, and it is feared that they have been sent to Siberia. Others have had their children taken from them. It is stated that the Council of State has considered the question of Tolstoi's expulsion, and only refrains lest an attack on so great an authority and thinker should rally new forces

Dervishes Moving on Agordat.

ROME, Jan. 16.-Massowah advices are

to the effect that a body of Dervishes, be-

Italian government is concentrating all the

Cable Notes.

Bishop Keane, formerly rector of the

Catholic University at Washington, has

been appointed counsel to the sacred con-

The official figures of the German census,

just completed, show the total population

been 52,279,901. The total opulation of Prus-

Delegations from the silk and ribbon in-

terests of Lyons and St. Etlenne yesterday

presented their views to the French minis-

commerce relative to the threatened in-

crease of the tariff of the United States,

interests that the delegates represented.

which, they said, would imperil the great

Mgr. Clari, the papal nuncio at Paris, in

presenting his credentials to President

the Pope has "never failed to take inspira-

tion from the words 'Christus Amat

BANQUET TO ECKELS.

Controller of the Currency Compli-

mented by Chicago Bankers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- A complimentary din-

ner was given to Controller Eckels at

Kinsley's to-night by the bankers of Chi-

cago. In his address Mr. Eckels compli-

mented the Northwestern States on what

private contract in the late election," and

dwelt at considerable length on the bank-

ing methods which had proved so disas-

THE CITY OF JALAPA.

Beautiful Women.

Jalapa means a "place of water and sand,"

It was an Indian town at the time of the

conquest, and because of its position on

it early became a place of importance.

was made the capital of the state of Vera

Cruz. Between the years 1720 and 1777 a

sale of goods brought by the fleet from

Cadiz, whence it derived the name of Jal-

apa de la Feria, frequently applied to the

The city is famous throughout Mexico

for the exceeding beauty of its women and

of its situation. From these, its pleasing

characteristics, arise the saying that Jala-

pa is a part of heaven let down to earth,

and the proverb, "Las Jalenas son halague-

of Jalapa.) A less pleasing characteristic,

its frequent days of mist and rain, at once

the cause of and a very serious drawback

upon the enjoyment of its green loveliness,

has given rise to yet another saying in Jal-

Jalapeno, muffled in his zarape and smok-

ing dismally, mutters,"Ave Maria purisima,

pue venga ei sol!" (Holy Virgin, let the sun

The city is a curious, old-fashioned

place - curious even in Mexico, where

everything seems odd to the tourist-with

narrow, crooked streets, lined with tile-

roofed houses whose pitched roofs project

their eaves so far that they seem to cover

the sidewalks like a shed, and pending

from these are spouts to carry the rainfall

from the roof to the center of the roadway.

tem, based upon, and, indeed, consist-ing almost entirely of the facilities so

lavishly bestowed by nature in the shape

to the center of the roadway, thus prac-

tically forming high troughs or gutters,

and all dirt or refuse matter is immedi-

ately washed beyond the city limits by the

rains, which fall, at least for a short time,

almost daily throughout the entire year.

This accounts for the scrupulously clean

hose who have visited other Mexican cities

not so advantageously located in respect to

drainage as Jalapa. So abrupt is the des-

scent of the streets down the side of the

hill that no attempt is made to use carts

or carriages for transportation of goods or

persons. A tramway, which provides a

means of transportation to Coatepec, runs

through a portion of the main thorough-

fare, and is the only wheeled vehicle

to be found within the city limits-and

even this requires six mules to haul it up

the steep grades from the railroad station

Is MacLaren's Work "Slush?"

Some surprise and perhaps a little grati-

fication has been expressed in literary cir-

cles here at a brief comment of Richard

Henry Stoddard's criticism respecting the

visit of "Ian MacLaren" and the some-

what hysterical demonstrations over him

Mr. Stoddard, as a high authority, could

perhaps express a thought which has not

been uncommon better than some others

could do. He hints that there is a false

note in this devotion to Scotch-dialect liter-ature. There seemed to be between the

lines of his article a suggestion that what

is sometimes known as a log-rolling influ-

ences have been employed, and Mr. Stod-

dard says bluntly that the "Bonnie Briar

Bush" may or may not be literature, and

which were made in some places.

exclusion of the burro and the horse.

New York Letter.

appearance of the city, which impresses

city has a perfect drainage sys-

(bewitching, alluring are the women

During these melancholy days the

city in documents of the last century.

great annual fair was held there for the

After the establishment of the republic i

ditions throughout the world.

of the empire in December, 1855, to have

sia at this time was 31,855,125.

troops available near Agordat, which is

lieved to be the advance guard of the entire Dervish forces, has entered the Kedaref district and is moving on Agordat. The

well defended.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 16.-The public school authorities are waiting with much curiesity for the result of the investigation into the accuracy of the United States histories used in the public schools now being conducted in this city by a committee appointed for that purpose at the G. A. R. encampment in St. Paul last year. The coming of the committee was a complete By a curious coincidence a local committee, appointed by Army and Navy Post, has just returned a report that a certain history published by a Baltimore firm is rabidly partisan. The Southern | Faure yesterday, reminded the latter that generals are eulegized and the Southern armies are given the best of it in reports of nearly all the battles. The book says | Francos' and appealed for the assistance that Jefferson Davis was second to none of the French government to insure as a patriot, and that his name should be cordiality between the republic and the revered by his countrymen. It has not church, been decided what shall be done with the report, but it will probably be submitted

ABANDONED TO THEIR FATE.

Crew of a Leaky Vessel Refused to NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The Netherlands-American steamer Edam, which arrived this afternoon from Amsterdam, reports that on Jan. 5, latitude 50:05, longitude 11:25, about 104 miles west-southwest from the Fasnet light, she sighted an unknown German bark flying signals of distress. The wind at the time was blowing a fresh breeze. The Edam bore down close to the vessel and launched the port lifeboat, which succeeded in getting alongside the vessel. The crew wished to abandon their vessel, which was apparently leaking, but insisted on taking their clothing and effects. The lifeboat's crew considering this too dangerous, owing to the increasing heavy sea, declined to risk the venture of saving the crew's effects, but made repeated offers to save the lives of the crew. The latter declined to leave the vessel, and the lifeboat

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-The Allan steamship Assyrian, which left this port yesterday for Glasgow with a large cargo Tinicum island, and so far she has resisted all efforts that have been made at high tide to haul her off by three powerful tugs. She lies broadside on, and at to-day's high tide, which was an unusually good one, she was two feet out of water. Tonight the work of lightening the distressed ship was begun. The river bottom is soft and no serious damage is looked for.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Arrived: Edam, Amsterdam. Sailed: Persia, for-

that the company was to leave to-night

that posterity can only determine that. As for "Kate Carnegie," his infimation is that it is an artistic failure. covered and will go East from here, filling Mr. Stoddard might have added that when one literary critic who was disposed to express some doubt as to the permanent merit of MacLaren's work was scornfully told OBITUARY. by a prominent woman that she would not want to live with anyone who did not cry when reading "Bonnie Briar Bush," said. 'Madam, hundreds of thousands wept over the 'Wide, Wide World' and the slushy sentimentality of the 'Lamplighter.' "

Mr. Stoddard's protest is gentle, courteous, but highly suggestive, and many think very timely.

live through the night.

Heavy Fall of Snow. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 16,-Telegrams from northern Nebraska and South Dakota points report that the heaviest snowstorm of the winter is now in progress. Railroads in the Jim river valley are blocked, and at

Bishop Wilmer Dying. MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 16 .- Rt. Rev. Richard H. Wilmer, Episcopal bishop of Alabama, is lying critically ill at his home at Spring Hill, seven miles from this city. A telephone message says he is not expected to

Horace M. Singer's Will. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.-The will of Horace M. Singer, the sewing machine

RUSSIA He bequeaths certain real estate to Ellen Case, of Lamont, Ill. All of the balance is bequeathed in trust to his son, Charles Singer, and Charles B. Kimbal. Annuities | 4 of \$600 each are given his mother and two | .

MOB IN POSSESSION.

People of Byron, Ga., Engaged in Many Followers of the Noted Thinker Deadly Riot-Telegraph Office Seized.

> ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17-2 a. m.-A dispatch from Americus, Ga., says the little town of Byron has been in the hands of an armed mob all night. Three men are reported killed. A posse of men has left for Byron to reopen the telegraph office. Macon reports that a mob visited the telegraph office at Byron and ousted the female operator, and that no news can be obtained | &

Byron is a village of two hundred inhabitants, on the Southwestern Railroad, It is reported the whole populace is engaged

KOKEMILLER BEATEN UP.

Patrolman Boylan Vanquished the Notorious Character.

Harry Kokemiller, a notorious character, who made life such a terror to numerous citizens for so long a time, met his waterloo last night. Officer Boylan was the Wellington in the engagement, and when it was over Kokemiller was rather a battered and bruised looking man.

Early last evening Mike Gunter, the keeper of a barrel house at 225 West Washington street, notified Officers Boylan and Gerber that he had heard of a plot to rob his place. The two officers constituted gragations of the Propaganda and Studies. | themselves into a committee to catch the would-be robbers, if possible. About midnight, while they were watching from across the street, they saw three men emerge from the alley near Gunter's place. The men acted suspiciously and the officers crossed over and stopped them. The three were commanded to stand and be searched. ter for foreign affairs and the minister for Two of them offered no resistance and

Then Boylan prepared to search the third man. As he approached, the man, who was afterwards learned to be kokemiller. sprang away and started to pull a revolver. Boylan grabbed him and a terrific struggle ensued. The two men fell to the ground | they are simply orders upon the exchequer and rolled about in the mud, fighting desperately, Boylan using his culb to good advantage. The blue coat finally came out on top, with Kokemiller nearly insensible. The patrol wagon took him to the station house, where ne was searched and a vicious looking Coit's navy revolver found in

KILLED HIS LITTLE SISTER

The Milburn Boy Was Playing with a

Shotgua. A man who gave his name as Milburn came into the yard depot of the Vandalia about il o'clock last night and told a sad tale. He said his little boy and girl had he termed their "support of the right of been visiting down in Johnson county, and yesterday while the two were playing with a shotgun the weapon was accidentally trous to the National Bank of Illinois of discharged. The body of the little girl was this city. He also spoke of the recently formed treaty of arbitration between Engbrought home last night, and the father land and the United States, and said that went into the depot to find out if she could he believed it the forerunner of settled conbe buried without the coroner being notified. The yardmaster was not certain as to in their own countries, and for their con-Milburn's place of residence, but thought he lived somewhere back of Greenlawn Cemetery. A Journal reporter was unable A Remarkable Town, Famous for Its to unearth the family, however, after an | this outlandish money could be exchanged hour's search down among the "dumps."

LIKE THE SEELEY AFFAIR.

what for a long while was the main road between Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico Have Been at Brighton Beach. an affair on the plan of the famous Seeley entertainment was to be given at Brighton Beach at 12 o'clock, the dancers to be the the Empire the early part of the week. They were to dance in "the altogether" costume. The Turk who has the girls in charge waited until a late hour for the 'gentlemen' who were to constitute the party to arrive at the livery stable, from which the start was to be made. The weather was so bad, however, that the arfair was declared off. The police were at Brighton Beach at

midnight looking for a prize fight. SALOON KEEPER FARED BADLY Four Negroes Beat Up and Cut J. H.

Wilson on South Illinois Street. J. H. Wilson, who has a saloon at 376 South Illinois street, got the worst of it in a fight last night with a gang of negroes. Shortly after 11 o'clock four half drunken negroes came into his place and asked for drinks. Wilson refused to sell of rain and grade. The streets slope gently from the sidewalk on either side them anything on account of the lateness of the hour. The four men and beat him up considerably, one of them in the melee inflicting an ugly looking razor cut on Wilson's arm. Sergeant Corrigan and two patrolmen succeeded in capturing the gang, who gave their names as foilows: William Floyd, E. W. Smith, Walter Kemp and W. W. Scott.

The Society Editor's Blunder.

Chicago Post. "I don't believe you'll do," said the managing editor gruffly. It was not the managing editor's nature to be gruff, especially with pretty girls, but there are some things that will disturb even a good-natured managing editor. "Why, I-I haven't married anyone who's dead, have I?" asked the new society editor tearfully.

the managing editor, making a brave effort to keep up his gruffness, but not succeeding to the hotels. All merchandise is carried from one part of the city to another by cargadores and pack mules, which latter particularly well. are utilized extensively and almost to the "And haven't sent a widower on a tour with his wife, have I?" "No. In the short time that you have been with the paper you have kept your column remarkably free from those common errors.

"Oh, no: nothing of that sort," answered

"Have I made a debutante out of a belle of four seasons?" "I have an idea that no complaint would be made if you did." Then some one has been complaining? 'Making the worst kind of a kick. Says she was up here to see you and you didn't treat her right at all."

"I don't see who it can be." said the so ciety editor thoughtfully. "I have tried my best to please everyone who has been here, and I can't recall that anyone but Mrs. Reginald de Vere has asked any special favor of me. "She's the one who's kicking," said the managing editor.

"Why, I did just exactly what she asked me to do. What was that? "Why, she said she would consider it a favor if I would say just as little as I consistently could about her entertainment, as it was to be a small affair and she objected to newspaper publicity."

"She is!" exclaimed the society editor.

"She did." "And in the face of that you only gave of banking revived. Our attention is drawn her half a column!" cried the managing at this period to the city of Florence, which editor. "After she had taken all the trouble to come up here to call your attention to excellence of the renaissance. To what exthe fact that she was going to give an entertainment and to impress upon you that she didn't want much of anything said tury there were no less than eighty bankabout it you held the story down to a measly half column!"

"She said that!"

For a minute the managing editor seemed overcome by his emotions. "To think that such a blunder should have been made in this office," he said at "Why, of course, she kicked. She wanted at least a column, and she ought to | time, according to history, statesmen and have had it. I thought you said you had | traders. Affairs of state and ordinary busidone society work before."

Reason for Their Unpopularity. Boston Transcript.

"No," said the conservative man, "I don't believe in woman barbers. Just look at | ent to the other. However that may have the scrape that Samson got into by going | been, true it is that Florence at that time to a woman for a hair cut."

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THE BABYLONIANS HAD BANKS 600 YEARS BEFORE CHRIST,

But the Romans Were the First to Devise the Methods that Have Led to Checks and Bills of Exchange.

The word "check" is a corruption of the word exchequer-an office of the Enggovernment were collected and disbursed. ment paper money peculiar to England; entitling the bearer to the sum specified therein, together with interest.

Checks and bills of exchange are almost synonymous, the one being an order to pay on demand, while the other fixes the date of payment, with a further difference that the latter is more formal in its phraseology. but to all intents and purposes the history of the check is that of its twin brother

We find that banking was known to the

Babylonians six hundred years prior to the Christian era, and a very interesting account of discoveries in that line is to be found in the New York Bankers' Magazine of 1877. However, in its more scientific form it is pre-eminently a Roman institution. Rome, in the heyday of her political strength, was visited yearly by great numbers of people from all the tributary countries of the empire, which embraced the entire known world; these strangers brought with them the tokens of exchange in use venience the government permitted the establishment of booths in the forum where for current coins. As the medium of exchange of that day was in form more or less bulky and cumbersome, it necessarily required the services of several slaves to

Alleged Turkish Girls That Were to exchange comparatively small amounts. The Roman citizen, in common with his fellow-man in all ages, ever bent upon the The night owls about town were much discovery of methods tending to facilitate stirred up last night over a report that commercial intercourse, hit upon the expedient of leaving his wealth with such of | healthy pets. the money-changers as, through upright methods, had succeeded in gaining his contwo alleged Turkish girls who danced at fidence. The official title of the moneychanger was Argentarius, and the method of disposing of the money left with him, primarily for safe keeping, was either by verbal direction or by means of a written order. At first the mutual relations of money-changer and customer were very simple the former being only a custodian, and it is only at a later day that such relations evolved into the present ones of banker and depositor, with their respective rights and

duties toward each other. Rome properly may be called the birthplace of the banking system. Written orders for the payment of moneys were first used about the year 350 B. C., but it is very uncertain whether such orders could at that time be transferred to others; probably not, as such a practice would imply the highest development of the mechanism of banking in its very incipiency. As the Roman domain was extended still further, these money changers established correspondents in foreign cities upon whom they would issue bills of exchange in favor of travelers and traders. That this system was well established in the time of Cicero is evidenced by the fact that we find in one of his letters considerable anxiety expressed as to whether his son, who was proceeding to Athens to complete his education, would

have to take actual money with him, or whether he could procure bills of exchange. OUR DEBT TO CICERO'S ROME. Whether the Romans or the Greeks were the inventors of the bill of exchange is still a mooted question. Some historians claim the honor for the latter nationality, but there is no doubt whatever that under the sway of the Roman empire the highest development of banking as a science was attained. The same fundamental principles that were then established as the basis of the mutual relations of banker and client govern the banking transactions of the present day, and many of the technical

terms at present in use have been handed down to us unchanged from the days of Cicero. With the fall of the Roman empire we enter into the dark ages, that period of the world's history which apparently was retrogressive. Many of the former triumps of the human mind were lost never to be recevered, and what is true in this respect as to the arts and industries of the people is also true as to the sciences. The dazzling magnificence of the Roman supremacy appears in its extinction to have benumbed the faculties of mankind to such an extent that even hope seems to have been annihilated, and the only achievement worthy of note during that long and desperate period was the victory of the

Caucasian on the battlefield of Tours in the latter part of the eighth century. To religious fervor and fanaticism are we indebted for much that was regained after this reign of chaos. The crusades were commenced toward the end of the eleventh century, and while little was accomplished toward the recovery of the holy sepulcher. much was done for the enlightenment of man. The Saracen being much further advanced in the arts of civilization than his Christian brother, contact with such influences could not but have a leavening effect. while the movement and equipment of such vast bodies of soldiery again opened up the avenues of trade and commerce.

To the crusaders alone are the Italian cities of the middle ages indebted for their marvelous growth and development, and it is in these cities that we see the science seems to have been the banking center par tent this is true is evidenced by the fact that at one time during the fifteenth ceners in Florence.

FLORENCE AS A BANKING CENTER. It is difficult to determine the exact character of the business carried on by these soi-disant bankers, who were at the same ness transactions as a rule do not harmonize, but here they seemed to have gone very well hand in hand, and it is a fair presumption that the one was made subserviby the loss of the eastern trade. It is alto- General Horace Porter.

ORIGIN OF BANK CHECKS \$200 Reward in Gold

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James E. Ward & Co. 113 Wall St., New York. gether probable that the banking transactions of that period were confined to the financing of commercial ventures by sea and by land and to the loaning of money to the state. The Pitti, the Medici, and numerous other noble families, owed their origin and their opulence more to their business astuteness than to any services they may have rendered the state, and in the case of these

families the combination of statesmen and

bankers seems to have been equally profit-

able. Their operations were not confined to

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their own country, but were extended successfully into other lands, as a historian laconically observes that Giovanni Medici (1360-1429) established banks in Italy and abroad. The Jews, that much maligned race, against whom every hand was lifted in persecution, were prominent factors among the revivifying influences of the commerce of the middle ages, and it is to their sagacity that we are indebted for the reinvention of instruments of credit. They were quick to grasp the advantages offered them to conceal their property and to take it with them when forced to fly from their persecutors at a moment's warning. Prescott writes in the history of Ferdinand and Isabella, with reference to the expulsion of the Jews from Granada under the edict of March 30, 1422;

"As they (the Jews) were excluded from

the use of gold and silver, the only medium for representing their property was bills of exchange," Sir Walter Scott informs us that they were familiar with this medium at a still earlier period, and speaking of the Jews at the time of Richard I (1190-1199), he says: "In spite of every kind of discouragement, and even of the special court of taxations already mentioned, cailed the 'Jews' exchequer,' erected for the very purpose of despoiling them, the Jews Increased, multiplied and accumulated huge sums, which they transferred from one hand to another by means of bills of exchange. While these instruments of credit were primarily employed only under the stress of circumstances, Christian merchants began to see that it was not necessary to

send their money in payment for goods purchased, but that instead they could with greater security send a letter directing some one of their debtors to effect the payment for their account. Thus was gradually developed a system which has been a boon to the commercial world, and without which our present intercourse with nations would be impossible. Commerce being endowed with a new life, its progress can be distinctly traced through Germany, the Flemish cities, Holland and thence to England, which latter country has retained the supremacy over all other countries down to the present day.

Ohio Society of New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The eleventh annual banquet of the Ohio Society of New York, which was held this evening at Delmonico's, on Fifth avenue, was the largest the organization has ever held. Henry L. Burnett presided, and with him at the main table sat Governor Asa L. Bushneil, General Horace Porter, Judge Charles H. Truwas in a most flourishing condition both as ax. Dr. Samuel A. Elllott, General Wager to its prestige as a nation, as well as a Swaine, R. W. Taylor, Calvin S. Brice, trading community. Florence shared with Charles H. Grosvenor. James H. Hoyt, her sister republic, Venice, a practical mo- | George R. Blanchard and several members nopoly of the trade of the world, and not of the Governor's staff in full uniform. Sam Jones says hell is only half a mile until the crescent had supplanted the cross | The principal speakers were Governor from Boston. If Boston were Chicago in Constantinople was their power abridged Bushnell. Senator Joseph P. Hawley and bades would undoubtedly be annexed. by the loss of the eastern trade. It is alto-